

OVERHEARD: What is your least favorite part of the new Facebook? Pg. 5



Featured Story

Last Comic Standing winner crowned Pg. 2

Greek Festival offers variety of activities Pg. 7



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THE FLYER

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Salisbury University's Student Voice

November 3, 2009

Omani Ambassador continues lecture series



Hunaina Sultan Al-Mughairy

By Gwen Ferrand
Staff Writer

Salisbury University will continue its Ambassador Lecture Series with a visit from Her Excellency Hunaina Sultan Al-Mughairy, Omani ambassador to the United States, on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall. Upon her appointment in 2005, Mughairy became the first female

ambassador to represent the Middle East. One of her main goals was working on the U.S.-Oman Free Trade Agreement. She "practically lived on the Hill" while working on it, she told the Washington Report on Middle East Affairs last summer.

"For Oman, our trade relations with the United States has really been very small in absolute dollars," Al-Mughairy told the Jewish Exponent. "The imports and exports to and from the U.S. total \$2 billion dollars."

Improving relations with Oman and the U.S. has been Al-Mughairy's primary focus, along with helping to change the Western view of Arab women.

"The U.S. media doesn't help change false stereotypes, in fact they help distort the image of Muslim women," she remarked to the Washington Report.

Being so involved in her government and U.S.-Omani relations helps to elevate the status of women from Arab countries, according to the

SEE Ambassador Pg. 3

Outdoor Club strips down for Undie Run



Vanessa Junkin photo

Outdoor Club members finish their jog around campus in their underwear. The Outdoor Club hosted their second Undie Run on Oct. 30, after hosting their first run last spring. At the event, which will be held once a semester, the club members requested donations.

McBride stops in Salisbury during book tour

By Diana Dwyer and Tom Watson
Staff Writers

Best-selling author, jazz musician and screenwriter James McBride led a discussion about his most recent novel, "Song Yet Sung," on campus Oct. 28.

The discussion was part of the "One Maryland, One Book" author tour, which is designed to encourage people across the state of Maryland to read one book, discuss it, and reconnect with the community, said Executive Director of the Maryland Humanities Council Phoebe Stein-Davis.

"We were very fortunate to be selected as one of the tour sites," said Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, director of the Guerrieri University Center.

It was a packed house on Wednesday night, where nearly 500 tickets were distributed for the event. All 375 seats in the Wicomico Room were filled while another 150 seats were available in the Nanticoke Room to watch and listen to the event via satellite.

McBride, the author of the best-selling "The Color of Water" and "Miracle at St. Anna," originally wanted to write a humorous tale about sixteenth U.S. president Abraham Lincoln, but changed his mind while driving down the Eastern Shore.

He became sidetracked after seeing a sign for the birthplace of Harriet Tubman. A few miles off Route 50, McBride stood at Tubman's birthplace, located in Dorchester County. Alone at the

site, he was inspired by the woman who freed some 300 slaves through the intricate Underground Railroad and "Song Yet Sung" was born.

The novel takes place on Maryland's Eastern Shore, where a group of slaves, led by Liz Spocott – a near death dreamer of tomorrow – breaks free from enslavement by the infamous Patty Cannon, setting the stage for a dramatic and violent struggle between slave catchers, plantation owners, watermen, runaway slaves and free blacks.

For anyone who was expecting an award-winning author to lecture the audience from a pedestal or speak in elaborate tongues using adjectives that would dumbfound even Merriam and

SEE McBride Pg. 3



Patrick Morris photo

Author James McBride, whose novel "Song Yet Sung" was selected for the "One Maryland, One Book" program, answers questions from the audience.



Dan Anderson photo

Participants from the 2009 Special Olympics Soccer Competition celebrate after scoring a goal. The competition was held at the Crown Sports Center in Fruitland.

Special Olympians compete in Fruitland

By Gwen Ferrand
Staff Writer

The banners that lined the walkways of Crown Sports Center in Fruitland on Oct. 31 during the 2009 Special Olympics Soccer Competition read, "Be a fan."

This Special Olympics Soccer Competition provided the winner the opportunity to compete on the national and then world champion levels.

"We're thrilled to be here," said President and CEO of Special Olympics Maryland Patricia

Fegan from the sidelines of one of the games played that day. "We have about 500-600 athletes participating."

Fegan explained that the Special Olympics provides sports training for youth and adults with

SEE Olympics Pg. 2

Pagán shares poems as part of Writers-on-the Shore series

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

Poet Darlene Pagán came to Salisbury University and read a few poems to students, staff and members of the Salisbury community as part of the Writers-on-the-Shore series on Oct. 27.

Sponsored by the English Department, the Writers-on-the-Shore series brings nationally and internationally renowned poets, fiction writers, critics and translators, including Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winners to the university to read from their work and meet with students.

Pagán's poems have been published in The New Verse News, Willow Springs, MacGuffin and The Birmingham Poetry Review and she is currently in the process of writing a book titled "Something's Liable to Break." She has received awards including one for her essay, "The Blue

Shangri-La," which earned first place in the category of creative nonfiction for The Nebraska Review.

Pagán currently resides in Oregon with her husband and two sons where she is a professor of writing and literature at Pacific University. Before becoming a writer, Pagán was a social worker and claims that she was a horrible writer. However, she followed her dream and can now say she has made it as an accomplished poet.

"I became a writer mostly because I had a teacher who told me not to," Pagán said. "It was a good move for me, a very good move."

The audience at the event consisted of mostly college students and her poems were contemporary and suitable for the audience. The first poem Pagán read, titled "Crisis Unit," was about her first job while in college,

SEE Pagán Pg. 2

Briefly Stated

Cambridge History Lecture
From slavery to the Civil Rights era to present day, William Jarnon and David "Nicky" Henry paint a picture of the history of Pine Street, an African-American neighborhood in Cambridge. SU's Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture hosts a presentation on the neighborhood's evolution 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the center's gallery in SU's East Campus Complex. Admission is free; the public is invited.

Safe Ride Pong Tournament
Salisbury University marketing students are hosting a pong tournament 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17 in the Wicomico Room of the GUC. It will benefit Safe Ride. Over 10,000 deaths nationwide have been attributed to drunk driving so far in 2009. The public is invited for a night of carnival games, prizes, food and a DJ. Registration is \$8 for a team of two in advance or \$10 at the door. Tournament winners each receive a custom-made T-shirt and cash prize.

Brown Bag Lunch Discussion
Dr. Timothy Dunn of Salisbury University's Sociology Department is the next speaker in the Charles R. and Martha N. Fulton School of Liberal Arts' Brown Bag Lunch Discussion Series discussing his recently released book "Blockading the Border and Human Rights: The El Paso Operation That Remade Immigration Enforcement." The discussion will be Nov. 4 at noon in TETC 156. Admission is free; the public is invited.

"An Afternoon of French Music"
In celebration of National French Week, "An Afternoon of French Music" will take place Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. SU voice majors under the direction of John Wesley Wright and Leigh Usliton of the Department of Music sing classic French tunes. Recitations from students in SU's French classes taught by Drs. Claire Kew and Arlene White are interspersed. Susan Zimmer of the Department of Music is the piano accompanist. The event is sponsored by the departments of Modern Languages and Music. Admission is free; the public is invited.

Fall Dance Showcase
The Salisbury University Dance Company, directed by Mary Norton, hosts its 20th annual Fall Showcase 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 11-14, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The production features premiere works by seven company members, as well as a jazz finale choreographed by faculty Jessica Hindman-Wheatley. This year's showcase benefits CJI Baskets With Love, a local organization providing gift baskets to juvenile cancer patients. Admission is \$10, \$8 for seniors, teens and SU alumni. Children under 12 and students with Gull Cards are admitted free. Tickets are available at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Writers-on-the-Shore Continues
Ivan Young, poet and author of "A Shape in the Waves," reads from his works during the next installment of the Writers-on-the-Shore Fall Literary Festival 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the Montgomery Room of the Commons. Young, winner of the 2008 South Carolina Poetry Initiative's chapbook contest for "A Shape in the Waves," is a professor of poetry and creative writing at Salisbury University. His poems have appeared in The London Magazine, North American Review, Cream City Review, Cider Press Review, Fourteen Hills and the Baltimore Review. Sponsored by the English Department, the event is free and the public is invited.

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Phil Korzeniwsky wins SOAP's Last Comic Standing

By Rachael Stone
Staff Writer

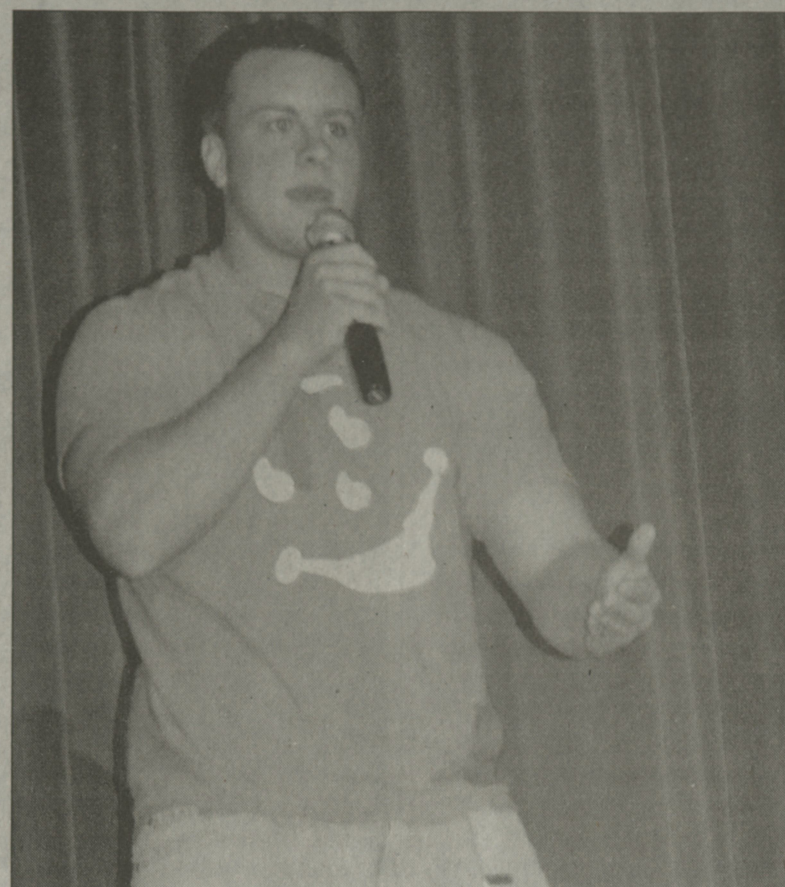
Last Thursday, SOAP hosted its second Last Comic Standing competition in Holloway Hall. Seven finalists competed to be crowned the funniest standup comedian at Salisbury University. SOAP invited students to come out, and audition prior to the event.

"We held tryouts at Gull's Nest, and out of the 11 people that showed up, these people were the funniest," said Katie Ryan, SOAP comedy chair. Among the finalists were David Lapkoff, Lee White, Khalifania Willis, Luke Pangburn, Phil Korzeniwsky, Paul Richardson, and Pat Pistorio.

Lindsey VanCoutren, Pat Gotham, Todd Ostrom and Telecia Taylor judged each performance. Each finalist was given about 10 minutes, and judges chose winners based on stage presence, material, originality, audience appeal, and their overall act on a scale of one to five.

"There was a lot of good talent last year, so I was happy that we had equally good talent this year. All of the performers did really well," said Student Activities GA of Programming Todd Ostrom, one of the judges.

The first place winner, Phil Korzeniwsky, was awarded the opportunity to open up for Chad Daniels, the next comedian who will be performing Nov. 17 at SU. Luke Pangburn, who won second place, received a \$50 MasterCard gift card, and Paul Richardson, the third place winner, received a \$25 MasterCard



Jules Waxman photo

Phil Korzeniwsky tells jokes during the Last Comic Standing event. He was awarded first place and will open for Chad Daniels later this month.

gift card. Korzeniwsky, an exercise science major, was surprised about winning first place.

"This was my first time doing standup. I was extremely nervous since I've never done this before. I didn't expect to come in first," Korzeniwsky said.

Second-place winner Pangburn, a sophomore, was also surprised. He has been doing stand up for about a year.

"I was not confident that I would do that well," Pangburn said. "I thought people were

going to throw tomatoes at me."

Last year's runner-up Paul Richardson won third place this year. Although he was a little disappointed, he was pleased with the night overall.

"I feel as if I could have done better, but I made people laugh, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. So that's all that really matters," Richardson said.

All finalists agreed that they were on an equal playing field. "Those who won completely deserved it. Everyone was really funny," finalist Pat Pistorio said.

Crime Beat

10/21/09/10/23/09
10 p.m.-9 a.m.

Theft

A complainant reported the theft of a bicycle left unattended in Camden Parking Lot E.

10/22/09
9 p.m.-10 p.m.

Theft

A complainant reported that two of his textbooks were stolen while left unattended in Blackwell Library.

10/24/09
4:24 a.m.

Malicious Destruction of Property
Someone maliciously broke a window on the University greenhouse located near the Maintenance Building.

10/24/09
11 p.m.

Off-Campus Assault

A student reported that he was assaulted by two acquaintances at an off-campus party at a residence on South Division Street. The student was

provided with information to pursue criminal charges. A copy of the police report was forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs for review.

10/24/09
11:47 p.m.

Alcohol Violation/Underage Possession
A University Police officer cited a student for underage possession of alcoholic beverages in the physical plant parking lot.

10/25/09
1 a.m.

Alcohol Related Illness/Underage Consumption

A University Police officer responded to a report of a student suffering an alcohol-related illness in Chester Hall. A copy of the officer's report was forwarded to Student Affairs for review.

10/25/09
3:45 a.m.

Assault

Officers responded to Severn Hall in reference to a reported assault that had occurred somewhere at an off-campus party. The complaint was made by a third party. Officers met with the victim, who declined to provide sufficient information for an investigation.

10/26/09
3:45 p.m.

Suspicious Person

A student reported that a suspicious person operating a scooter followed her from the Caruthers parking lot to Wayne Street.

10/26/09
1:45 p.m.-7:15 p.m.

Hit & Run Accident

A complainant reported that her vehicle was damaged from a hit and run collision while it was parked and unattended in the Dogwood Parking Lot D.

Lipscomb lectures about Henry VIII

By Zachary Parker
Copy Editor

What kind of man would someone have to be in order to have women lined up to marry him after he imprisoned his first wife and had the second one killed? A king.

Two years ago, Suzannah Lipscomb, a doctoral candidate at Oxford, became research curator at Hampton Court Palace.

According to Lipscomb this involved "doing research for a new exhibition and a new vista experience in the Tudor Palace... to mark the anniversary of Henry's accession."

This research led to an appraisal of most important events of Henry the Eighth's life.

She gave her talk, "Prince to Tyrant: What Changed Henry VIII?" on Friday, Oct. 30 in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

"It seemed to me extraordinary that so many of them occurred in one year and that no other historian had written about that. So it sort of grew out of this research for the exhibition," Lipscomb said in regards to why she writes and presents on

Henry VIII and the year 1536.

Historians tend to write about things thematically, while Lipscomb looked at it chronologically. This is why, she explained, no one else had connected the dots about Henry and 1536. Lipscomb found that every major change in King Henry's reign happened in 1536.

1536 was the year Henry beheaded his second wife, married his third wife, bastardized his children and became a tyrant.

Her talk also went into a second reason, what it was like being a man. "Also, I think one of the things that came out of this for me is there are a lot of issues to do with honor and masculinity, and that is quite a new subject in historical studies.

We've been doing gender studies, or women's history for years, but actually starting to look at how men experienced being men in the past is a bit of a new thing," Lipscomb said during an interview.

Audience member and Salisbury University alumnus, Jeffrey Lunn, believed Lipscomb's work was "painsstakingly well-researched, very accurate and unbelievably interesting."

For Lipscomb, "it was a bit of a dream to come to the U.S. and talk about my book," she said. She is hoping now to become a professor.



Leslie Davis photo

Suzannah Lipscomb, research curator at Hampton Court Palace, gives her lecture, "Prince to Tyrant: What Changed Henry VIII?"

Lipscomb said she is looking at universities in America. "But I think the east coast would be very nice. It is very nice to be this historic part of America."

McBride

Continued from Pg. 1
Webster, they were sorely mistaken.

McBride, a down-to-earth native of New York, led an informal, humorous and thought-provoking discussion in which he spent most of the time interacting with the audience and answering questions from student panelists.

Professors across the University would be proud to hear McBride exclaim, "Wow, man, there are some smart kids here."

He explained how he creates characters, how close he stayed to historical facts and figures in his writing, and how difficult it was to shape the Woolman's

thoughts into words—all this while effectively discussing the true nature of slavery on the Eastern Shore.

"Slavery was a deadly and complicated business," McBride said. Speaking of the rebel cowboys romanticized in American history he explained that "cowboys couldn't hold a candle to watermen," the war-waging, independent who lived their lives on the Chesapeake Bay.

From there, his answers seamlessly digressed to a comment on society.

McBride voiced that "we are kinetically connected no matter how hard we try not to be," and that "materialism and greed are a modern form of slavery," to an echo of approval from the crowd.

For those unfamiliar with McBride's novels or his jazz ensemble, look no further than the big screen. McBride constructed the screenplay-version of "Miracle at St. Anna," which was directed by Spike Lee and released in 2008.

When asked if "Song Yet Sung" would ever become a major motion picture, McBride expressed confidence that one day it would, but it would be difficult to gain acceptance among movie-goers.

Regardless, it is safe to say that McBride left a lasting impression on everyone in attendance.

"I liked that he said 'reading is freedom.' It's important to realize the 'escape' reading can give you," graduate student Kristen Kemmet said.

Ambassador

Continued from Pg. 1

Washington Report on Middle East Affairs. Al-Mughairy's accomplishments include having served as the Omani Ministry of Commerce and Industry's director of industrial planning and research and director of industrial loans and grants. She has also worked in the permanent mission of the Sultanate of Oman to the United Nations in Geneva and has served as the assistant to the economic advisor to the Sultan of Oman.

Before becoming an ambassador, Al-Mughairy served as the representative of the Omani Center for Investment Promotion and Export Development in New York City, and was the center's director general of investment promotion. From 1991 to 1996 she was an advisor to the Under-Secretary for Industry at the Omani

State of the University address takes place Thursday

SALISBURY, MD—SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach presents her 2009 State of the University address on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The President will share her future vision for the University, including budget outlook, enrollment management and physical changes to campus. Students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend. A question-and-answer session follows.

Part of the presentation will be the University's proposed Facilities Master Plan, a 10-year schematic for the physical campus, designed to foster growth within the framework of SU's academic mission of preparing students for an increasingly competitive, global and knowledge-based economy. The plan emphasizes new academic buildings, more student housing, increased recreation and green spaces, enhanced transportation and parking, and an expanded presence east of Route 13.

Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Education is important to Al-Mughairy, who has a very extensive background in business and is an accomplished economist. She obtained her B.A. in Business Communications from High Polytechnic Institute in Cairo, Egypt, and she has a Master's degree in Economics from New York University in New York. Al-Mughairy has said that Arab women have the same educational opportunities as men do, and Arab women struggle to balance family life, school, and maintain cultural traditions and personal values just as American women do.

Al-Mughairy's talk is part of the University's "The Arts and Culture of the Arab World" cultural events series this fall. Admission to the lecture is free, but tickets are required. Tickets are available at the Information Desk of the Guernier University Center with a limit of two per person.

Olympics

Continued from Pg. 1

intellectual disabilities.

Comprised of 27 sports, the organization also has unified sports, which are comprised of athletes with and without disabilities. Joan Harris, the coach of flag football and the Wicomico County coordinator for the Special Olympics, said they hope to expand the number of sports.

"I've been involved with Special Olympics for 15 years," Harris said. She got her start in the program by working at the Holly Center in Salisbury. Her current job is to go into Wicomico County schools, where she assists with coming up with alternatives for special needs students and helps them become more mainstreamed. Harris noted that it is hard work to coordinate all the

aspects of the Special Olympics program and to obtain and keep volunteers, but that seeing people as valuable and delegating work is key.

"Long-term partners and coaches are hard to come by," said newly-appointed Area Director of the Lower Shore Chapter of the Special Olympics Mindy Bankert. She added that a person must be at least 15 to volunteer, but those younger who showed up at Crown that day still played an important part in cheering on the teams.

"We're assigned to a field as part of the Cheer Teams," said SGA Executive Vice President Hayley Efland, who publicized the event for SU organizations.

"There are about 75 to 100 Salisbury student volunteers here today, and two fraternities participating," added Student Life Coordinator Sara Lowery.

"We volunteered on our own," said Chaz Burns of University of Maryland—Eastern Shore's Kappa Alpha Si. Burns, along with fraternity brother Paul Jones, gave his time on Sunday to help set up games and work the clock.

Both men stated they would get involved with the event again if the opportunity arose, and Jones added, "It's a very diverse atmosphere; we're having fun."

The Lower Shore is comprised of Worcester, Wicomico, Somerset and Dorchester counties, and Fegan encouraged those who want to get involved to go to the Web site www.somd.org to find out how to donate or volunteer. For athletes and organizers alike, being a fan means getting involved.

Jones summed up his advice for those looking to participate and said, "Join the cause."

Pagán

Continued from Pg. 1

which was working for a suicide hotline.

"My favorite poem was 'Crisis Unit' because it was very in your face and addressed a topic that usually isn't talked about," senior Amanda Johnson said. "I liked [Pagán's] style of writing; it was clear and she used a lot of imagery which made the poems more exciting."

The subjects of Pagán's poems consisted mostly of experiences and events that have happened to her during her lifetime.

For one poem, titled "Poetry Reading," she was inspired by a social worker she knew when writing her poem. Pagán described an experience the social worker caring for a child who had cancer.

One line from the poem read, "When I get out of the hospital, she says, I want to go to a poetry reading."

"I didn't really know what to expect before coming to [Writ-



Adrienne Price photo

Poet Darlene Pagán, featured in Oct. 27's Writers-on-the-Shore installment, poses with Ivan Young of SU's English Department. Pagán read some of her poems at the event, held in the Pocomoke Room of the GUC.

ers-on-the-Shore)" senior Nick Borden said. "But I found that I could relate to [Pagán's] poems

and they were interesting to listen to. I really liked the poem 'Poetry Reading.'"

All of the Writers-on-the-Shore readings are free and open to the public.

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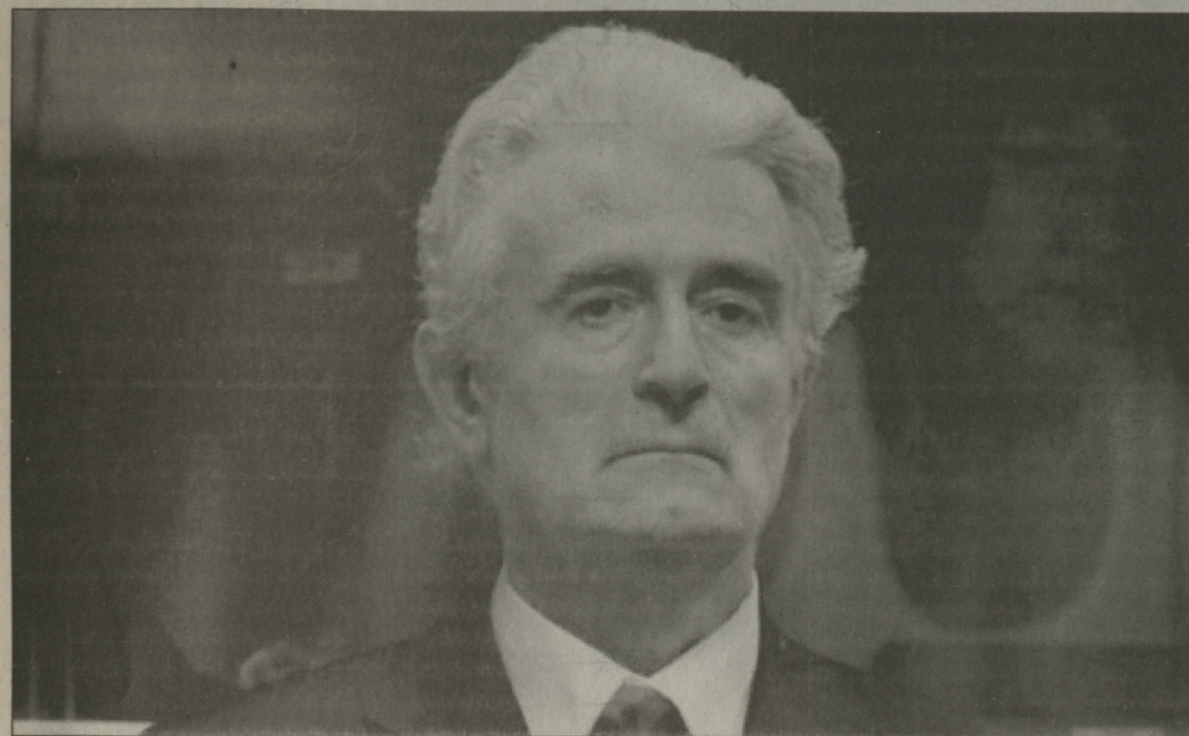
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Pregnancy tests
Infections
Meningitis vaccine





Telegraph.co.uk photo

Radovan Karadzic is facing 11 charges of genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity, stemming from the 1992-1995 Bosnian War.

The genocide trial of Radovan Karadzic has begun

By James Asuquo-Brown III
Staff Writer

The genocide trial of Bosnian Serb wartime leader Radovan Karadzic began on Oct. 26 despite Karadzic's claims of immunity and that he would defiantly not take part in the proceedings.

The 64-year-old refused to leave his prison cell to come to court when the trial began, demanding more time to prepare his self-represented defense. His actions prompted a one-day adjournment. With Karadzic's absence again on Tuesday, presiding judge O-Gon Kwon ordered the proceedings in the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia to continue without him.

Karadzic was not present to hear prosecutor Alan Tjeger describe him as the "supreme commander" of a campaign of ethnic cleansing

during the 1992-95 war in Bosnia that claimed about 100,000 lives and caused 2.2 million people to flee their homes.

Facing 11 charges of genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity, Karadzic has vowed to remain absent when his trial resumes this week. Karadzic was arrested on a Belgrade bus posing as a new age healer in July last year after 13 years on the run. He is allegedly responsible for the massacre of more than 7,000 Muslim men and boys at the UN-protected enclave of Srebrenica in July 1995 and the 44-month siege of Sarajevo, which ended in November 1995 after some 10,000 people were killed.

Karadzic may get his day in court this week, although not as part of the trial. Legal adviser Marco Sladjevic said his client may attend Tuesday's procedural hearing, where the defense and prosecution would

make submissions on how to continue the trial in the face of his boycott.

The prosecution asked the court at the last proceedings to opt for imposing a defense lawyer on Karadzic, accusing him of trying to "frustrate the proceedings."

However, Karadzic has said he "will never accept any imposed counsel." In September, Karadzic had asked the court for an additional ten months to prepare his case, saying he needed more time to read a million pages of prosecution evidence and study the statements of hundreds of witnesses.

Many hope to avoid a repeat of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's trial, which dragged on for five years without a verdict until his death in 2006. Karadzic's trial is scheduled to end in 2012.

All information in this article was sourced from *The New York Times*.

French branch of Church of Scientology convicted of fraud

By Kelley Matney
Staff Writer

The French branch of the Church of Scientology was convicted of fraud by a Parisian court on Oct. 27 and fined the group close to 900,000 dollars or 600,000 Euros.

"It's really all bark and no bite," said the spokesman of the Church of Scientology International, Tommy Davis, in a *Washington Post* article. "The church will emerge victorious on appeal."

The case was filed by two former members who said they were pressed into paying large amounts of money in the 1990s, pushed to sign up for "purification courses" and hassled to buy several kinds of vitamins and other forms of pharmaceuticals, in addition to electronic tests that calculate spiritual progress. One woman said she had been forced to spend more than \$30,000.

Scientology's French office and its library were ordered to pay the fines for preying financially on several followers in the 1990s.

Prosecutors originally asked the court to order a ban on Scientology's French operations. However, last month the court was notified of a change voted in by Parliament in May, the month the trial began, which banned judges from disbanding an organization convicted of fraud.

Although this rule has since been discontinued, it however require the court to reduce its

sentence in the Scientology case.

Alain Rosenberg, the French leader of the Scientology movement, which is well known for its famous Hollywood supporters, such as Tom Cruise and John Travolta, was given a two-year suspended jail sentence and fined 30,000 Euros on a charge of fraud.

France considers Scientology a cult, not a religion.

France has prosecuted individual members of Scientology before. However, this is the first time the organization itself has been convicted.

"This is a historic decision," said Olivier Morice, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, in a *New York Times* article. "It's the first time in France that the entity of the Church of Scientology is condemned for fraud as an organized gang."

He said that the tribunal "expressed its will to maintain the structure of Scientology in order to make it easier to control," adding that "it gave this decision a national and international dimension so that potential victims can be warned of the methods of Scientology."

The Church of Scientology is centered in Los Angeles. It was founded in 1954 by science fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard.

After a 25-year long struggle, the Internal Revenue Service granted the group tax-exempt status as a church.

Abdullah drops out of runoff Afghanistan election

By Jeremy Riffle
Global Editor

The runner-up in Afghanistan's presidential election held in August announced on Nov. 1 that he will not participate in this weekend's runoff election.

Abdullah Abdullah, who won around 31 percent of the vote in the Aug. 20 election, had expressed dissatisfaction with the measures that have been taken to address the rampant fraud that occurred in the previous election. Abdullah has said his demands that election officials

who presided over the previous election be fired were refused by Afghan President Hamid Karzai.

Abdullah, a former eye surgeon who had served as Afghanistan's foreign minister for a number of years, told the BBC in an interview he "felt that it might not help the democratic process, it might not restore the faith of the people in (the) democratic process."

He added that he believes that pulling out of the runoff is in the best interest of the country.

By pulling out of the runoff, Abdullah has essentially left the in-

cumbent Karzai to run unopposed and to serve another five-year term in office. Karzai, who won 49.67 percent of the vote in the previous election, has suffered a crisis of legitimacy in recent months, with a large portion of the fraud in the August election benefiting him.

Karzai had been originally reported as barely winning more than half the votes, more than the necessary 50 percent plus one threshold needed to avoid a runoff between him and the first runner-up, Abdullah.

After allegations and evidence of widespread fraud, however, the

UN-backed Electoral Complaints Commission threw out 1.3 million votes, about a quarter of the total votes cast. As a result, Karzai's percentage of the vote was below the 50 percent plus one threshold, necessitating a runoff.

Karzai had been reluctant to agree to a runoff, expressing his belief that he was the legitimate winner of the election. He ultimately relented due to international pressure, especially from the United States.

Among the international reaction to Abdullah's announcement was

US Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's statement that it is up to Afghanistan to decide how to end its electoral process constitutionally, but that the United States "will support the next president and the people of Afghanistan, who seek and deserve a better future."

British Prime Minister Gordon Brown has expressed hope that Karzai will construct an "inclusive government" that will combat the problems that Afghanistan faces.

All information in this article has been taken from the BBC Web site.

November Smoothie Of The Month:

Pumpkin Pie Smoothie

Whipped cream, pumpkin pie mix and cinnamon syrup blended with ice.

16 oz. For \$2.89

Available November 1-30



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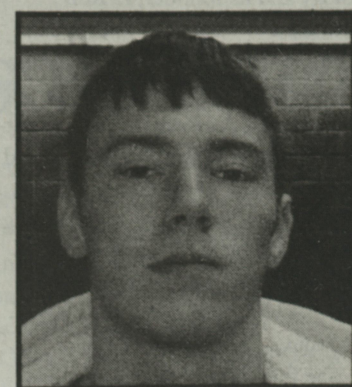
wish.org

Overheard: What is your least favorite part of the new Facebook?

Photos and article by Adrienne Price



"How everything is timed different. It's all mixed up and confusing."
-Kaitlyn Sterling, sophomore



"That you have to switch between news and the live feed."
-Josh Davis, junior



"The news feed. I changed it back to the status feed."
-Amber Lowe, senior



"The new feature is the older generation, as in people."
-Michael Oliver, sophomore



"Farmville. A lot of people have it and keep sending me requests."
-Alaina Perez, senior

The Flyer

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Pilots on laptops during flight is unsafe practice

By Tara Underwood
Staff Writer

Safety has always been regarded as something extremely important in the lives of Americans. Safely traveling with family or trusting security is what Americans rely on. Recently, two pilots were so distracted on their laptops while flying a plane that they missed their flight's landing and had flight attendants and passengers worried. According to the two pilots, they were on laptops looking at monthly flight crew scheduling. The two pilots were flying a Northwest Airlines plane from San Diego and flew 150 miles past Minneapolis. Even though the pilots were looking at flight-related information and there are no federal rules banning pilots' use of laptops, they risk losing their licenses.

The pilots risk losing their licenses because air traffic controllers tried repeatedly to get in contact with the plane and could not. In addition, air traffic authorities were so concerned that National Guard jets were ready for takeoff and the White House was notified of the situation.

Flying an airplane is not only an extremely dangerous thing to do but pilots must be trained. The pilots were so engrossed with looking at the monthly flight crew schedule that they over missed the

destination by 150 miles at 37,000 feet in the air.

The security of air travel in the United States has been monitored closely since the Sept. 11 attacks. The National Guard and the White House were alerted at the thought of another terrorist attack. Air traffic controllers could not get in contact with the pilots and tried using a text messaging alert system they have.

Pilots are supposed to know the dangers of flying a plane, and using a laptop while flying illustrates extreme danger because the pilots are not devoting all their attention to controlling the aircraft. The main mission of a pilot is to fly an aircraft carrying passengers safely to a destination.

Pilots should know where they are going and what direction they are headed toward and be aware of the environment they are flying in. This means they have an obligation to be aware of weather, like thunderstorms, rain and wind, because all these factors affect how a plane will move in the air.

This recent incident portrays how the pilots were not paying attention to what they were doing. Some believe they should never be allowed to control a plane again. It lies with Northwest Airlines along with the government to decide the fate of these two negligent pilots who had endangered innocent Americans — all because of a schedule.

~SUDOKU~

9			5	4			8	
		2				1		6
7								
	8		1	7	3			
				5				
			9	8	4		7	
								2
8	5					6		
	6			2	1			7

Solution to last week's puzzle:

8	7	5	9	1	2	4	3	6
9	6	2	8	3	4	1	5	7
4	1	3	5	6	7	9	2	8
2	8	7	4	5	6	3	9	1
3	4	9	1	7	8	5	6	2
1	5	6	2	9	3	8	7	4
7	3	1	6	8	9	2	4	5
5	9	4	7	2	1	6	8	3
6	2	8	3	4	5	7	1	9

Unordinarily S(h)ane

Don't take an average life for granted

By Shane Hill
Staff Writer

At times, life can seem a bit average. With not much going on, it can be like being in a state of limbo. Anything and everything else seems like the perfect ingredient to the dull soup called life.

I have noticed that in times like these, not only are we more vulnerable to mental and emotional attacks, but our demons are also released — especially the big bad green monster. They say that when it rains, it pours. As a recovering alcoholic in this dry spell of life, I won-

der, "Why does it pour when it rains, and why me?"

Recently, the green monster surfaced when I found out that the guy I liked was taken. I nearly vowed to myself to never speak to him again or date anyone else. And as simple as it seems, it was as if the sun died out, leaving me in complete darkness and alone, matching my dull life.

It was not until one of my friends passed away and another was diagnosed with a malignant tumor that I made some adjustments to my own life.

Was one guy worth complaining and wasting time over? In

retrospect, I thought that it could have been worse. There are a lot of fish in the sea, but I was fishing in a small pond, and he was someone else's catch.

After looking at my life, I realized I was just prodding every small thing that did not go my way. My life did not seem so bad after all when compared to numerous other complications that could make life worse.

Perhaps there is a reason why we should "not covet thy neighbors' goods." If you ever try on the proverbial shoe and walk a mile in it, you may find that for everything others have that you want, there are many other

things they deal with that you do not want.

As the saying goes, I cried because I had no shoes — until I met a child with no feet. When we stop focusing on our own problems, we can lift our heads to see the world around us and realize we are not the only ones with problems.

Between the two extremes of having much and having nothing, I would say average is just fine.

Take the time to appreciate the small things in your life. Although someone has it better, someone else has it far worse.

Editorial Policy: Letters are welcomed and ENCOURAGED. Please include your name and your class. Faculty members, please include your department. Letters should be no longer than 400 words. The Flyer reserves the right to refrain from publishing any text. Deadline for submission is Wed. at 5 p.m. Please e-mail letters to flyer@salisbury.edu. Have you seen yourself in The Flyer? Stop by GUC 215 Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with your flashdrive and we'll give you your pictures free of charge!

Ms. Advice



Ms. Advice answers all your questions, even private ones, in complete confidentiality. Send your questions to: ak09722@students.salisbury.edu

A girl that I work with constantly asks and wants to hang out with me. She is a nice girl, but I'm not interested in having a relationship with her outside of our work area. Also, her constant talking and questions are distracting and sometimes prevent me from completing my work. How can I explain to her that I want to keep our relationship strictly business without being mean?

If you are not interested in having relationships with co-workers outside of your job, just tell them politely. It is hard to brush off someone you work with, but she will hopefully get the hint if you are short when answering her questions. If she does not understand and continues to bother you or make you uncomfortable, be more direct in your approach. If this does not work, talk to your advisor.

My housemates are extremely messy. I don't mind if their rooms are messy, but I do mind when they leave a mess in our kitchen and living room for me to clean up. They are good friends of mine, so I don't want to be mean about it. How can I get them to keep their mess in their area, and clean up their mess around the rest of the house?

Leaving their mess for you to clean up is unfair. Tell them that you would appreciate it if they just cleaned up after themselves in the kitchen or living room. Make sure they realize that they can keep their rooms however they want, but if you are living in the house together, they need to respect you, and do their part. To help keep the rest of the house clean, set a rule for everyone to clean up after themselves if they make a mess.

Church of Scientology not much of a church

By Jeremy Riffle
Editorial Editor

Last week, the French branch of the Church of Scientology was convicted of fraud and was fined \$900,000. French judges had found that the French branch of the so-called religious organization had financially preyed upon some of its followers during the 1990s by forcing them to purchase books and courses in order to advance in the faith. Judges did not ban the organization outright, as prosecutors had originally asked for, because of a change in legislation that occurred before the trial began which prohibited such a punishment for fraud.

The Church of Scientology has

been criticized by several European countries, especially France and Germany, as being a dangerous cult that tricks its followers out of their money. In the United States, however, the Church of Scientology is regarded as a religious organization and enjoys the benefits of having a tax-exempt status similar to those of mainstream religious organizations, despite a history of questionable activities and doctrines in addition to the fleeing of its followers.

In the 1970s, several high-ranking members of the Church of Scientology were arrested and convicted on charges of obstructing justice, breaking into government offices, and stealing files from government departments, such as the IRS and the

Justice Department. The objective of the conspiracy, called Operation Snow White, was to obtain and "correct" files on the Church of Scientology and its founder, L. Ron Hubbard.

Additionally, the Church of Scientology has declared its critics are "fair game." As such, those who criticize the church have been subjected to harassment by members of the church, as well as the relentless filing of lawsuits by the Church of Scientology. Such tactics have resulted in the psychological distress and financial ruin of critics.

The freedom of religion is a fundamentally important freedom. Every human being should be afforded the right to believe in what-

ever god they choose. The belief that an evil galactic overlord chained aliens to Earth's volcanoes, detonated atomic weapons to kill them all and that their ghosts possess our human bodies and essentially need to be exorcised (all tenets of Scientology) is a belief that people have the right to hold. The organization of the Church of Scientology, however, is a different case.

Through its use of harassment, illegal activities, and the treatment of its followers as nothing more than revenue sources, the Church of Scientology has demonstrated itself to be less a religious entity and more of a greedy cabal that uses religion as a shield. It is time for its tax-exempt status to be revoked.

Six year old should not be evicted

By Morgan Majchrzak
Staff Writer

Imagine being evicted from your home at the age of six. Sound outlandish? Unfortunately, it's true for six-year-old Kimberly Broffman.

Kimberly lives with her grandparents, Jimmy and Judie Stottler, in a retirement community in Florida. This community has strict bylaws that state residents must be at least 55 years old and children may only live there up to 60 days a year. The Homeowners' Association enforced both rules, and now her grandparents must sell their home and move out. Due to the housing market, however, efforts have been unsuccessful. There was also a suggestion of Kimberly living with foster parents until the house is sold.

Foster parents? Are they serious? Hasn't this child been through enough? In her six years on earth, I am positive that the only thing she needs right now is stability, which would be living with her grandparents. I cannot believe the

idea of sending her to a foster home was even uttered simply because the HOA has a rule about the age of its residents and a timeline on children's visits. That would confuse her even more to be sent to a stranger's home temporarily. It's not like the grandparents are refusing to do anything about it. They have tried for a long time to sell their home and move.

The HOA needs to lighten up. I understand rules are rules, but have some compassion! The grandparents are in between a rock and a hard place, and the last thing they need is the HOA breathing down their necks reiterating the rules. Is the girl really that much of a problem in the neighborhood? What is she being a nuisance to the community by riding her bicycle down the street or skipping rope in the front yard? Or, don't tell me - there's an insane amount of chalk artwork littering the sidewalks? The nerve of Kimberly!

Seriously, I know there are rules, but the grandparents are doing the



The Inquisitr photo

Six-year-old Kimberly Broffman lives in a 55-and-over retirement community, and the Homeowners' Association wants to evict her.

best they can. Here's an idea for the HOA - help the grandparents sell the home. Their association seems to be the one with the problem, so they should help solve it. If the grandparents are making a conscious effort to remedy it,

which they are, then give them space. Christmas is coming, and I am sure the HOA has strict rules about lights and decorations. Go harass someone with a 10-foot tall Santa in their yard.

Letter to the Editor From an SU alumna

In just a few short months, you will be walking across the stage, grabbing that diploma, and heading down Route 50 for a night to remember (or forget) at Seacrest. But what's next? When I graduated from Salisbury University, I thought I had it all: I was one of the lucky ones who were offered a job the day after graduation. After a few months of work, I realized that something was missing. I was making ends meet, I was paying my bills, but I was not happy. I needed something more fulfilling. After months of searching, I found something that met my needs: The Prince George's County Teaching Fellows program.

I have lived in Prince George's County my entire life and I am a product of its public school system,

so for me it was a no-brainer when it came down to deciding what county I wanted to pursue. Right now, I teach fifth grade at the same elementary school where I went. This program is a unique initiative designed to recruit, select, and train outstanding professionals and recent college graduates to become teachers in the schools that need them the most. The Prince George's County Teaching Fellows program accepts both those who have an educational background in education as well as those, like myself, who concentrated on other fields of study. However, applicants must possess a passion for encouraging all learners to do their best and a desire to raise student achievement.

Although teaching, like other pro-

fessions, has its good days and bad days, the highs always outnumber the lows. There is no other feeling in the world than working with students who finally "get it," and it is all thanks to your hard work. While Prince George's County has a large achievement gap, it is with the help of dedicated teachers that this gap can be closed. Every child can learn, given the right opportunities. I share my experience as an SU student and as a Prince George's County Teaching Fellow in hopes that you too will join me in making a difference in Prince George's County.

As I walked through Fulton Hall, I never in a million years thought I would become a teacher. Yet now that I am, I could not imagine myself doing anything else. I no longer

feel like something is "missing." So as you think back about your time at SU and the awesome night at Seacrest, I challenge you to look a little further down the road. Join the community of Teaching Fellows, who are committed to raising student achievement here in Prince George's County. We, as a community, need to put our time, effort, and resources into providing an opportunity for an equal education for all of our PGCPs students.

We're a community and it takes a community to raise student achievement. Accept this challenge and teach. You can apply now via www.pgcteachingfellows.org.

Jennifer (Hoffman) Miller
Class of 2006

Volume 37, Issue 9

LIFE & STYLE

November 3, 2009

Greek festival brings together fraternities, sororities and non-Greek students

By Robert Cogdell III
Staff Writer

Members from every sorority and fraternity gathered along with non-Greeks in the Quad for a day full of putt-putt golf, pumpkin painting, raffles and tie-dyeing.

This was the first event that the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council co-hosted. Newcomers tie-dyed shirts reading "Go Greek" in buckets decorated with every SU sorority and fraternity name.

"I'll probably think about a sorority," said freshman Ashley Phillips as she waited for her turn in line to dye her shirt. "It's fun and social."

Pumpkin painting for one dollar was also a crowd-attracting activity. Winners of three categories: Most Greek, Scariest and Most School Spirited are currently displayed at The Commons.

Other activities at the event were pie-a-Greek-in-the-face and corn hole. A raffle was also held for those who donated canned foods.

A half course of free putt-putt golf was also constructed.

"The Greek Festival is to get our name out there," Zeta Tau Alpha sister and Panhellenic Vice President Ashley Patterson said.

One of the main goals of Greek Life, Patterson said, is the different philanthropies of each respective sorority and fraternity, including Habitat for Humanity and Breast Cancer Education and Awareness.

"We build brotherhood and sisterhood in our fraternity or sorority. Through our philanthropy we spread awareness and give back to the community," said Jovan Turner, junior and Kappa Sigma community service chair.

Although brotherhood, sisterhood and overall comradery may be a common ground for going Greek, others believe in different reasons and purposes for joining.

"We send our brothers to work and prepare themselves for the future," said SAE President Ben Muell. "For us it's not only about brotherhood, but becoming family, and extending past Greek stereo-



Daniel McFarland photo

Salisbury's fraternities and sororities were part of the Greek Festival, which included a variety of events for Greeks and non-Greeks in the Quad on Thursday.

types like parties. It's about making yourself better," Muell stated. While different fraternities and sororities drew in crowds of up to 50 interested potentials, many commented on why they chose to join and become Greek and what

they like best about it. Senior and Sigma Phi president Chuck Figiel says, "It's a wonderful atmosphere." Phi Mu sister and Panhellenic secretary Elyse McCabe added the Greek Festival had "overall really

good atmosphere; you get to know a lot of people." The Festival was a "good opportunity for non-Greeks to interact with Greeks in a fun atmosphere," said Student Life Coordinator Sara Lowery.

SU alumnus to discuss English version of Arab news network Al Jazeera

By Heather Comer
Staff Writer

The Al Jazeera television network has more viewers than CNN, Fox and MSNBC combined, said Andrew Behringer, a crew member of the Al Jazeera network.

However, many Americans do not know about Al Jazeera. In 2006, the Qatar-based TV network created an English-only program to attract viewers outside of the Middle East.

"My hope is to change that [lack of knowledge] and help people become more aware," said Behringer, who is a 2008 graduate of Salisbury University. On Monday, Nov. 9 at 7

p.m., SU will host Behringer's discussion about the Al Jazeera network in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

His presentation is titled "Working for English Al Jazeera News," and students, faculty and community members can attend.

Behringer explained why he wants to promote awareness of his station.

"Al Jazeera is the fifth most recognized brand name in the world, right under Nike," Behringer said.

The English Al Jazeera channel can be viewed on channel 375 for Dish network, channel 5 on DTH satellite, on Washington Cable, and on MHZ Networks in Washington, D.C. People can see the network's

programs live in English at English.aljazeera.net.

Behringer was born and raised in the U.S. Virgin Islands and first learned about Al Jazeera during his senior year of high school. He and his twin sister moved to Qatar when their mother opened a law firm there.

"I experienced Al Jazeera while I was living in Qatar and realized that they were a very big deal in the media world," Behringer said. "They showed the news as it was with no censoring, unlike what we are used to in the United States."

The Al Jazeera network takes their freedom of speech very seriously. According to Allied Media, the Emir of Qatar, His Highness Sheikh Hamad Bin Khalifa Al-Thani, promised to let Al Jazeera report the news as they see it.

"I believe criticism can be a good thing," said Sheikh Hamad in a 1997 speech. "Some discomfort for government officials is a small price to pay for this new freedom."

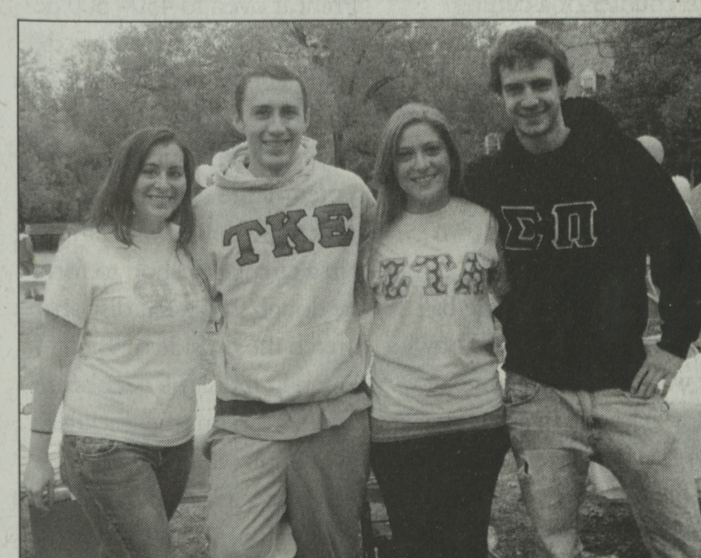
Prior to Sheikh Hamad declaring freedom of speech, Al Jazeera was dissolved. This occurred when BBC news reported on human rights in Saudi Arabia and showed a beheading of a criminal. Behringer gathers information and videos for the reporters at his Washington D.C. base.

"We usually create six to seven stories a week plus a one-hour news show on Mondays. I also do interviews and go to the White House to get people's reactions to current events and other big news," Behringer said.

Behringer's presentation represents a part of SU's Arts and Culture of the Arab World Program. Behringer will also talk about his experience of living abroad and what it is like to work for such a large media outlet.

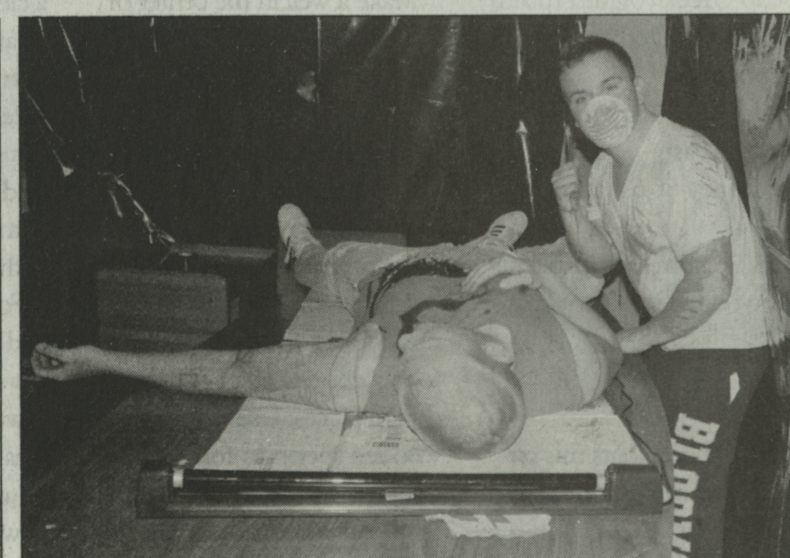
"I'm hopefully going to open up some people's eyes and minds to different perspectives," Behringer said.

From the Photo Bank: What's Happening On Campus



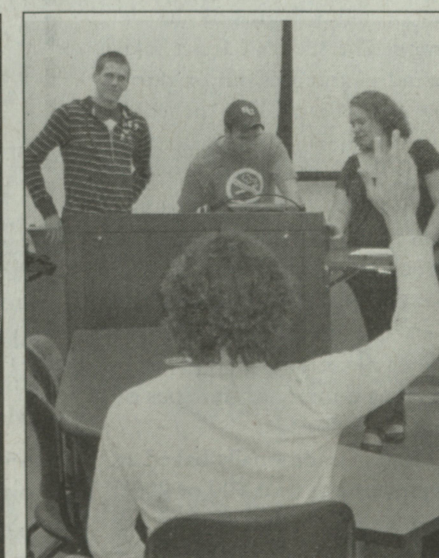
Jules Waxman photo

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council officers Elyse McCabe, Steven Mantegna, Ashley Patterson and Chuck Figiel pose together.



Vanessa Junkin photo

Students act out a scary scene in the Nanticoke Hall basement for Residence Hall Association's Haunted House, hosted on Oct. 30.



Bridget Kerner photo

Colleges Against Cancer holds a smoke-free policy forum on Oct. 29.



Dan Anderson photo

Outdoor Club members get together for a silly group shot before they run across campus in their underwear for the Undie Run on Friday.



Dan Anderson photo

Virginia Gambrell, Lauren Mlinac and Shaun Sullivan prepare to start the Pedal Militia's costume bike ride with a masked student.

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I Love Salisbury to engage students in service

By Vanessa Junkin
Editor in Chief

The I Love Salisbury event will return to campus for its second year on Saturday, Nov. 7, but some things will be a little different.

SGA Vice President of External Affairs Julia Glanz, who is heading the event, explained that rather than helping specific neighbors with yardwork like last year, participants will be helping at public places used daily by the community, including the Salisbury Zoo, local parks, the Downtown plaza and elementary schools.

Some areas, like the elementary

schools, have jobs such as cleaning up trash or raking, but other sites have different projects. She noted that some participants will be hanging up Christmas lights Downtown and some will paint the playgrounds at St. Francis De Sales.

Glanz said the event may be able to help gradually decrease issues like crime, which she thinks is currently Salisbury's most pertinent issue.

"If your town is nicer, you're less likely to have those bad areas. Hopefully as we make things nicer, it will push the bad things out," Glanz said.

Through the event, students can

explore local areas they may not have visited, SGA President Pat Gotham said.

"If you clean up something, chances are you're not going to turn around and do something to it," he added.

Gotham initiated the event last year. He said SGA had to do something after he received calls from Councilwoman Debbie Campbell about vandalism thought to be committed by students.

On Saturday, participants will meet in Red Square at 9 a.m. Glanz said RSOs, groups of people and individuals, are taking part in the event. She said about 120 students

helped out last year and about 160 are registered for this year's event.

Glanz mentioned that for this year, she ordered 200 t-shirts, which will be free to participants, and she added that local businesses will be donating food for breakfast.

Although the deadline to participate was last Friday, Oct. 30, Glanz said that SGA can find jobs for additional people if they decide to sign up. Students can call 410-548-4757 or e-mail sgavpofea@salisbury.edu.

"I think just like The Big Event, this is going to grow each year, the community's going to love it. Hopefully it will bring us closer to-

gether," Glanz said.

She said with I Love Salisbury, she hopes the community realizes that SU is trying to build good community relations while helping at Salisbury.

"There's always going to be the people that stand out in a bad way in both the University's end and the community's end, but the majority of us are good," Glanz said.

Gotham said the name of the event pretty much explains its motive.

"We live here, you live here, and the thing that we have all in common is that we love Salisbury," he said.

Library users can pay fines, help needy with Food for Fines program

By Kayla Moore
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's Blackwell Library will run their Food for Fines charity event from Nov. 9 through Nov. 15 to collect food for the Wicomico Family Support Organization.

Food for Fines is a food drive providing young parents and needy families with Thanksgiving dinner foods along with other non-perishable foods. These families are not the only people that benefit from the food drive: students can benefit because by bringing in food, they can avoid paying fines up to \$10.

"Students will be able to donate canned food, and pay off their fines instead of paying with money. Each can is worth \$2 off of their library fine, and the student can donate up to five canned food items, or \$10 worth in fines," said Sharon Payne, the Head of Circulation at Blackwell Library.

Food for Fines has been offered at SU every Spring and Fall semester since 2008. However, this semester marks the beginning of changes for the food drive.

"We have always had a decent turnout for our charity drive, but we've decided to change how much each canned food item is worth to

the students. Instead of the students only getting a dollar waived off of their library fee, the students now receive two dollars waived off of their library fee per can," Payne said.

Students often take advantage of this opportunity as an alternative to paying their library fines.

"I would rather donate food to people who deserve and need a Thanksgiving dinner than pay the library fine with cash. Plus, I would spend less money on the food than I would on the fines," sophomore Harley Place said.

"This is a good program that students should take advantage of," junior Michael Males said. However, Males also does not find much difference in paying the fines. "It is a good program, but I don't know how easy it is for students to get canned food. Nor do I know if there is a major difference in how much is spent in fines or on the food," Males said.

Whether students have fines or not, Blackwell Library hopes to collect 200 canned items to serve the good cause, Payne said.

"You don't have to have a fine to donate canned food," Payne said. "There will be collection boxes in the library and hopefully among the dorm halls, so all students can and should participate in the drive."

Weekly Greek News

Herson, Crawford chosen as Greeks of the Month

Submitted by Ashley Patterson
Vice President of Panhellenic

Congratulations to October's Greeks of the Month: Ashley Crawford of Zeta Tau Alpha and Brad Herson of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The honor of Greek of the Month goes to two people from sorority and fraternity life that have shown outstanding leadership skills through their positions within their organizations.

Both Crawford and Herson have shown diligent work ethics not only within their sorority or fraternity, but also through their support of all Greeks. They have also proven themselves as ideal role models to the entirety of Greek life at Salisbury University. Crawford has done a wonderful job with her position as Service Chair for Zeta Tau Alpha. Promoting their philanthropy, which is Breast Cancer Education and Awareness, takes dedication, hard work, and passion. Crawford has shown her support and engaged her fellow sisters to help in the fight against Breast Cancer by collecting Yoplait yogurt lids for "Lids to Save Lives,"

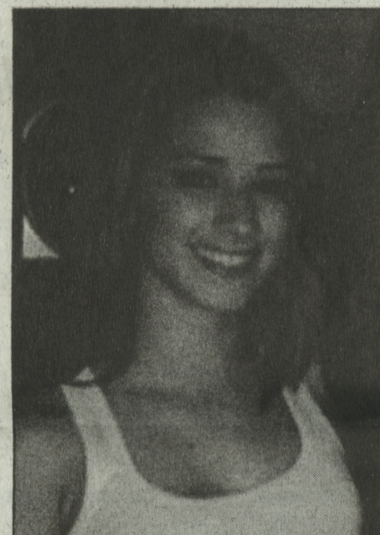
helping to organize the Theta Delta chapter and participating in Race for the Cure, and helping to create awareness by handing out information at a Redskins game.

Herson has also shown himself to be a strong asset to the Greek community. He actively attends SGA Forums and campus events such as Relay for Life, Big Event and Sea Gull Century. Herson, however, not only participates but also organizes Tau Kappa

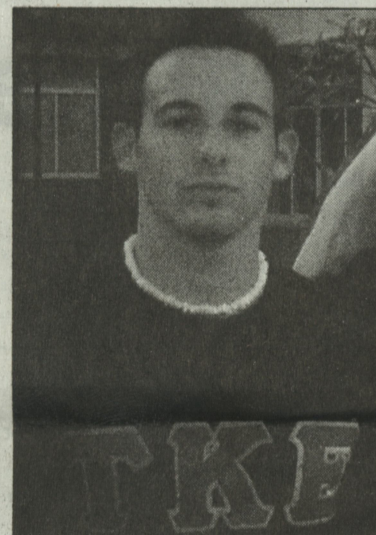
Epsilon's teams for Relay for Life and The Big Event.

He is currently secretary on the Inter Fraternity Council, and has held previous positions in his chapter such as secretary, pledge education chair, fundraising chair and vice president.

Both Greeks of the Month have proven to excel beyond expectation and are sure to continue to make Greek Life a powerful asset to Salisbury University.



Submitted photo
Ashley Crawford



Submitted photo
Brad Herson

What's Cooking? | Recipes for a tight budget

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

There are few scents capable of evoking a longing for a far off place or memory — an imagined experience or one from the past — nestled in the unconscious depths of the mind. The scent of fresh baked bread — minutes out of the oven — is capable of provoking such feelings.

Bread — in various shapes and forms — is traditional in cultures across the world. The French have the baguette, or pain ordinaire, the Italians have focaccia and in India they have Naan. Naan is a name to describe a number of varieties of Indian flatbreads.

Naan is traditionally baked at temperatures near 800 or 900°F in a tandoor; a wood-fired clay oven. Naan style breads are very easy to replicate at home, and are best when baked on a clay baking stone. The dough is very forgiving to first-time bread bakers, and yields a finished product that is moist and tender and perfectly suited to accompany a hot soup on a cold night.

Whole Wheat Naan Bread
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1 1/2 cups Bread flour, plus extra for kneading
3/4 cup milk, plus more if needed.

1/2 cup Greek yoghurt (plain)
2 oz butter, melted
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons active dry yeast, or instant yeast
1 tbsp honey (if using active dry yeast)
Special Equipment: flat baking stone, wooden spoon or spatula

Method:

Gather all ingredients in one place so you can quickly assemble the dough.

To prepare the dough:

If using active dry yeast, heat half of the milk and the honey in microwave for about 15 seconds so it is warm, but not hot (115 degrees or above will kill the yeast). Stir to combine milk and honey, and then add yeast.

The yeast will be ready when it begins to foam.

In a large bowl combine flours and salt. In a separate bowl combine milk, yoghurt and melted butter.

Make a well in the center of the flour, and then add the milk-yoghurt mixture. Use a wooden spoon to begin to combine the flour and the liquid. Next, add yeast mixture. Combine the flour and the milk-yoghurt mixture until dough begins to form. Scrape down the sides of the bowl to be sure to incorporate all of the flour/dough pieces. Use wet hands or wooden spoon to fold the dough in a counter-clockwise direction while turning the bowl clockwise. (If you want to use your hands to combine the dough, keep a bowl of water next to you so you can quickly re-moisten them. The dough will generally not stick to your hands when wet.) Add more milk or water as needed

if the dough is too dry (it should not be too dry or too wet).

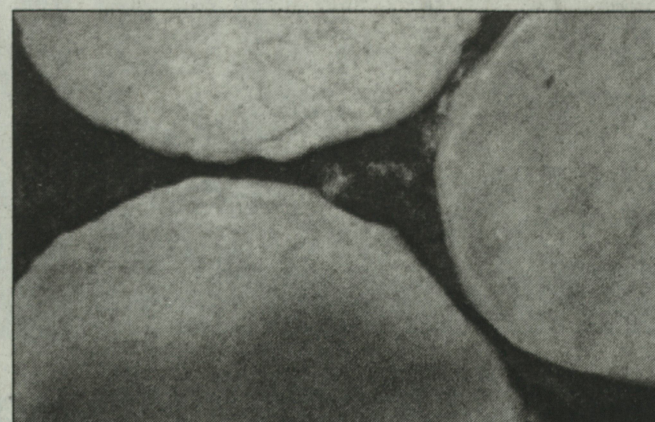
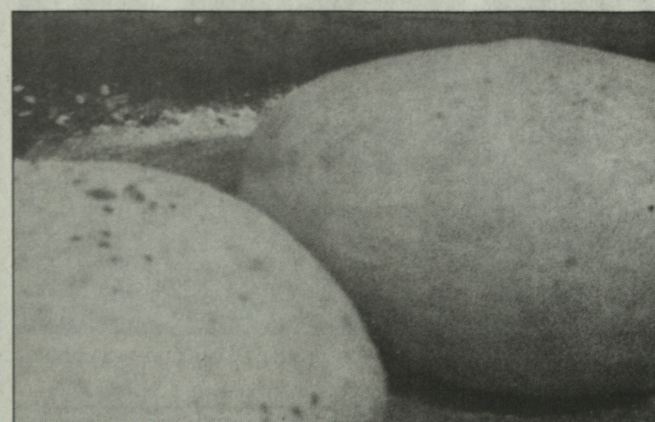
Turn the dough out on a well-floured surface, and knead for 10-15 minutes. You can use a clean counter or a cutting board with a damp towel underneath as your kneading surface. To knead dough, fold the dough into its self and turn, fold and turn, making sure to firmly press the dough down with each turn.

Form dough into a large ball and place in a lightly oiled bowl, cover with a slightly dampened towel, and let rise in a warm area for about one and a half hours (just use the same bowl in which you mixed the dough). After dough has risen to be about one and a half times its original size, push it down gently with your fingertips (this will cause small gas bubbles to form below the surface of dough). Cut dough into five or six equal portions, and form

them into balls. Cover and let rise a second time on a floured sheet pan for about 20-30 minutes.

To prepare the Naan:

Preheat oven to 450 - 500 degrees. With moist or floured hands, lightly punch down each dough ball. To stretch each ball, start with thumbs in the center of the ball and evenly stretch the dough while turning it in a circular motion to form the dough into a flat disc shape. Stretch the outside of the dough in the same circular motion to even out the thickness of each piece. Lightly flour each piece, and then place them on a back of a floured sheet pan or a hot baking stone in a preheated oven. Bake for 3-4 minutes on one side, and then flip and bake for 2-3 minutes on the second side. A hotter oven will require less baking time. Serve immediately with a touch of butter.



Photos by Michael Piorunski

Salisbury takes second at Undergraduate Research Symposium at UMBC



President Dudley-Eshbach gets award from Lambda Society

Submitted by Dr. Bryan Horikami

The Lambda Society, the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender faculty and staff group at SU, celebrated its tenth anniversary during homecoming on Oct. 24 with a celebration and reunion at the Honors House.

After many years of hard work, the gay community at SU has achieved such rights and privileges as Gull Cards for domestic partners and their dependents. Most recently, the State of Maryland has offered health and insurance benefits to this group. President Janet Dudley-Eshbach was presented with the Lambda Society Appreciation Award at this year's celebration for her continued support and advocacy for the LGBT community at SU. Her actions result in a more positive and inclusive environment for the gay community and a commitment to diversity at this University. Dudley-Eshbach is shown here with Lambda Society Co-President Dr. Bryan Horikami.



SALISBURY, MD — (See picture at right) SU students recently took high honors at the 12th annual Undergraduate Research Symposium in the Chemical and Biological Sciences held at UMBC. SU chemistry students Christopher Simms and Patrick Riley and biology students Katherine Pilaum, Ryan Protzko and Jesse Bowden each won second place in their respective poster sessions. Students from schools throughout the nation, including Harvard, Cal Tech and Johns Hopkins Universities, were judged on presentations of their research findings. SU research advisors were Dr. Bo Luttrell of the Chemistry Department and Drs. Les Erickson and Elizabeth Emmert of the Chemistry Department. Pictured, from left, are Simms, Luttrell, Riley, Pilaum, Protzko, Bowden and Erickson.

Women Supporting Women to host charity event at Greene Turtle

Submitted by Molly McKay

The SU community can join Women Supporting Women at the Greene Turtle in Salisbury on Nov. 10 and 12, to benefit the organization.

Any time on Nov. 10, people who eat at the Greene Turtle in Salisbury benefit Funds for Friends. Ten percent of the entire day's net sales go to Women Supporting Women, the local area's breast cancer awareness organization. Women Supporting Women shirts will be for sale at the Greene Turtle to support the cause.

Then on Nov. 12, come in from 8-11 p.m. for pink cocktail specials, a DJ, and a raffle. Those who participate in the raffle have a chance to win a basket filled with donations from local businesses.

The Women Supporting Women shirts are for sale on Nov. 12 also. Those who wear it on the 12 have a chance to win \$100 worth of Turtle bucks.

There is no cover charge on either night, but patrons must be 21 or older with a valid and non-vertical ID to enter after 9 p.m.

If there are any questions or concerns please contact Molly McKay at mckaymolly0@gmail.com.

Serving the community since 1993, Women Supporting Women is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping women throughout their struggle with breast cancer. For more information on the organization please visit their website at www.womensupportingwomen.org.

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The Center for Student Achievement's
Scholar Holler Winner
Aaron Bruce

Hometown: Waldorf, MD
Major: Communication Arts: Media Production
Minor: English

Advice for new students:
"Achieving good grades is all about time management. You also need to know your learning style to study better."

Aaron was nominated by Vaughn White, Multicultural Student Services Director

"Aaron is a hardworking and intelligent young man. He has displayed tremendous leadership over the past two years as a mentor for new students through the Powerful Connections program. [He is also the News Director for WXSJ]"

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Yankees take a commanding lead in the World Series 3-1, now just one win away from Title No. 27

By Therran Dennis
Staff Writer

After a six-year hiatus, the New York Yankees are back in the World Series, looking to capture a record 27th world championship. However, in order for the "Evil Empire" to rise once again, they're going to have to do it against the defending Series champion Philadelphia Phillies.

The Yankees' last Fall Classic appearance was in 2003 against the then-surprising Florida Marlins—a series many thought the Empire would win easily due to the Marlins' youth and lack of postseason experience. The Yankees, after another 100-plus win regular season under then-manager Joe Torre, were lead by team captain SS Derek Jeter, a pitching staff anchored by starters Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte, and the "Yankee Aura" (they held home-field advantage at the old Yankee Stadium).

dium).

As much as the Marlins surprised everyone with their Series appearance—the second in their then-10 years of existence—they shocked the world even more when they defeated the heavily-favored Yankees in six games to win their second championship overall. The Yankees since then have been up and down in the AL East and have struggled to get to the Series ever since.

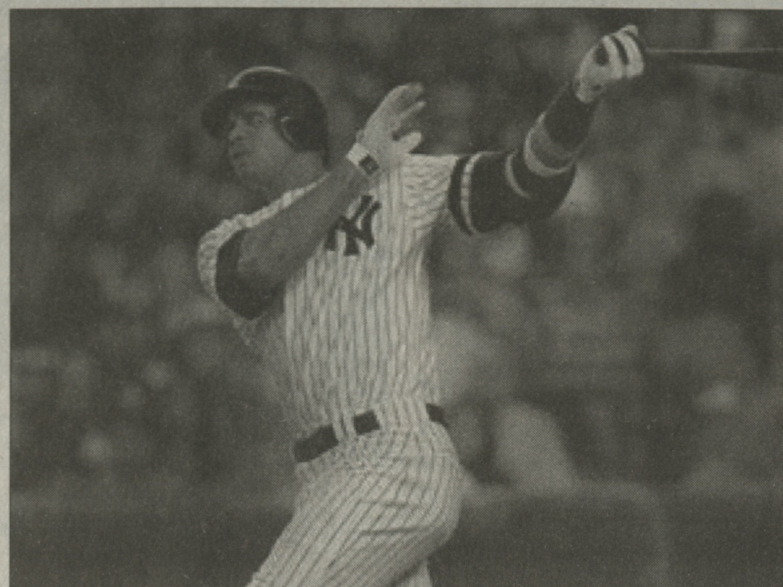
This year's Yankees have a completely new look—the luxurious, new Yankee Stadium and new manager Joe Girardi—and a new attitude. Usually known for its emphasis on pitching and fundamentally-sound defense, this year's "Evil Empire" is all about the long ball.

The Yankees led the league with 244 home runs, 20 more than the second place Texas Rangers and Phillies (224). Seven Yankee hitters ended the season with 20 or more home runs. And though the free-agent signings

of starting pitchers CC Sabathia and A.J. Burnett were thought to for sure strengthen a Yankees pitching staff that had struggled for the past six seasons, it was the Yankees' offense that led them to a league-high 103 wins, and an American League pennant.

Though the Yankees are favored to win this Fall Classic, it would be foolish to look over the National League champion Phillies.

The Phillies made their second consecutive appearance in the World Series, after last year reaching the Series for the first time since the Schilling/Dykstra days of 1993. Heading into that Series, the Phillies were much favored due to their high-octane offense and dominant pitching, thanks to the arm of starting pitcher Cole Hamels. The Phillies won the Series easily against the Tampa Bay Rays, 4-1. Southpaw Hamels, after pitching lights out in the Fall Classic won



NBC Sports photo

The Yankees lead the World Series 3-1 over the Phillies, thanks in big part to A-Rod's six home runs and record-tying 15 RBIs this post-season.

the Series' MVP.

This season the Phillies enter the World Series with, once again, one of the league's most potent offenses—they were also fourth in the Majors in runs with 820—and a pitching staff an-

chored by another southpaw, starter Cliff Lee, a mid-season pickup from the Cleveland Indians. With their second consecutive NL pennant, they are looking for their second consecutive Fall Classic title.

Athlete Spotlight

.....
Lauren Correll
.....



Lauren Correll

By Alexis Howard
Staff Writer

Lauren Correll was recently selected to be a member of the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division III Senior All-Star Game. Correll, a senior field hockey forward from Bridgeville, Del., leads the team with 43 points on 18 goals and seven assists.

Throughout her years on the team, she has scored a total of 173 points for the Gulls on 76 goals and 21 assists. That currently leaves her in second on the all-time record sheet for goals scored in the maroon and gold uniform, just four goals behind the career leader. She is in third for the most points scored in a career, just one point behind second place and 17 behind first. Her freshman season in 2006 was her best, where she collected 47 points on 19 goals and nine assists.

She has helped lead the Sea Gulls to a 14-1 record, an undefeated 6-0 in the CAC, and she hopes to lead the team to a national title. The Gulls fell short in 2008 in the second round of the NCAA tournament and have not won a national championship since 2005.

This season, Correll has been honored with awards such as CAC Player of the Week (Sept. 28) and ECAC Division III Mid-Atlantic Offensive Player of the Week (Sept. 29). Last year Correll was selected for Third Team All-American, First Team All-Region, and First Team All-CAC.

The two-time All-American recently sat down with the Flyer and answered a few questions.

What is your major?

"I am a physical education major with a minor in health."

How long have you been playing field hockey?

"I have been playing competitively since high school in ninth grade."

Have you always played the position forward?

"Yes, I have always played forward."

How do you go about preparing for your games each week?

"I mentally stay focused at practice and have instant focus when I step on the field. I get lots of rest and no stress."

What awards and recognitions have you received so far this season?

"I have received CAC Player of the Week and am a Senior All-Star Game Participant. I was also NCAA Division III Player of the Week and won the ESPN Magazine Student Athlete Award."

Have you achieved everything you wanted for this season?

"Not everything, I still want a national title and a Salisbury University record I am in contention for."

Have you ever thought about playing for the Olympic field hockey team?

"I have thought about playing on the Olympic team. It would be great just to try out and get that opportunity to be around that good of a program and opportunity."

Have you ever thought about coaching someday?

"Coaching has definitely been a thought of mine. We have had the chance to help with field hockey camps at Salisbury University for younger girls and I always enjoy passing on my knowledge of the sport to them."

NOVEMBER 3, 2009 THE FLYER

After loss on Tuesday night, Swimming splits the tri-meet over the weekend, defeating Gallaudet

By Sarah Duffy
Staff Writer

Salisbury's men's and women's swim teams both each added one victory and two losses to their records this week. The teams went up against non-conference competitor Rowan University Tuesday night and fell short, giving Rowan head coach Tony Lisa his 400th career win.

Saturday afternoon, the two teams challenged Capital Athletic Conference opponents Gallaudet University

and the University of Mary Washington. Both teams left the tri-meet with a win over Gallaudet and a loss from Mary Washington, giving the Salisbury men's and women's teams an overall record of 2-2 and 2-1 CAC.

The Sea Gulls captured several second places against Rowan but could only capitalize on the 400-yard freestyle relays. The men's team of freshman Paul Zoli, junior Chad Bui, freshman Eric Robichaud and junior Joe Wisda beat Rowan for first place with a time of 3:28.46.

Freshman Christine Cook, sopho-

more Robin Stone, senior Angie Hammond and sophomore Jenna Petrella won the event, swimming the relay in a time of 3:56.68. The 114-140 loss for the men and 112-141 for the women was the first of the season.

Mary Washington took first place in every event on Saturday, but the Sea Gulls swam well and had a good meet, senior Sean Snee said.

"Mary Washington is always a tough competitor," he said. "We went down swinging."

The Sea Gulls were expecting the

loss to Mary Washington and were focused on improving their times. Both teams are still battling flu season and a few members sat out the meet.

"We were plagued by sickness again," senior Lindsay Southworth said. Despite losing a few teammates, Salisbury was able to capture a win over Gallaudet at the tri-meet.

The Sea Gulls' next meet will be away, against Washington College on Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. Several swimmers to look for this season are freshman Paul Zoli, who has won several

events for the men's team so far this season, freshman Eric Robichaud and returning senior Michael Ferrari.

The women's team has both new and returning swimmers who have already contributed to the team. Watch for freshman Sarah Ault, sophomore Robin Stone and junior Katy Turner to make a big splash in the pool this season.

Head coach Jill Stephenson enters her 14th season at Salisbury with first-year assistant coach Jason Mohring, a recent graduate from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Is it better to be lucky than good? Wizards looking good to start the season

By Tom Watson
Sports Editor

Sometimes it pays to be lucky.

On Oct. 25, the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Minnesota Vikings 27-17.

In the fourth quarter of that game, the Steelers led 13-10, until a Simeon Rice touchdown put the Vikings ahead by four. The only problem was the touchdown was nullified by a tripping penalty.

How many times has a tripping penalty been called in the NFL, let alone in a tight game between two great teams, in the fourth quarter, on a potential game-changing play? Not many.

But fine, allow the penalty, the Vikings will kick a field goal and tie the game. Wrong. Brett Favre fumbled the football, which Pittsburgh recovered, resulting in a touchdown. That's a 14-point swing.

The Vikings are undefeated, scoring on the ensuing kickoff to come within three points again. The Vikings drive down the field to the Pittsburgh 19-yard line. On a simple screen pass to sure-handed running back Chester Taylor, the ball deflects off his fingertips and into the waiting arms of a Steelers, who would go on to score another defensive touchdown. In the right place at the right time. Is that luck? It could be.

Take the Vikings the week before that. In a close game against the Baltimore Ravens, the Vikings made a fourth-quarter drive to put them ahead 33-31. Quarterback Joe Flacco led the Ravens all the way down the field for a potential game-win-

ning drive to the Viking 26-yard line, setting up a 44-yard field goal. For any professional kicker, in a dome, this is a very makeable kick. Kicker Steve Hauschka, however, pushes it left and misses, giving Minnesota the victory. Did Minnesota have control over Hauschka's leg? No. Luck? I think so.

Take the Ravens two weeks before that against the New England Patriots. Driving down the field for a potential game-winning touchdown drive, the Ravens make it into the red-zone. Flacco finds a wide-open wide receiver in Mark Clayton, throws a pass that hits him on the numbers, and Clayton drops the pass that would have given the Ravens a first down and goal to potentially win the game. The Patriots win because of a dropped pass. Luck? Definitely.

Against the Vikings, the Ravens amassed more yards and more first downs. Against the Patriots, the Ravens out-rushed and out-passed New England, who had four first downs due to penalties. In Week Seven the Vikings had 386 total yards to the Steelers' 258. They had 10 more first downs, and were 50 percent on third-down conversions.

Those are just three examples. The New York Jets dominated Miami in Week Eight, but lost because Ted Ginn is really fast.

The better team, the 'good' team, lost those games, while the other team walked away victorious. Sometimes it's just not a team's day. And that implies bad luck. So, it raises the question: Is it better to be lucky than good?

By Brian Lomax
Staff Writer

Last season, the Washington Wizards came into the season with hopes of making the playoffs and challenging the Eastern Conference. Of course, the best plans always seem to fall apart, and for the Wizards, this was no different. With injuries throughout their squad, including All-Star point guard Gilbert Arenas, and the firing of head coach Eddie Jordan, the Wizards and their fans spent much of the season thinking about what could have been.

Fast forward to this season, and things are looking brighter in Washington. On paper, the Wizards should be a playoff team. If they can stay healthy, they should have at least three players who should average 20 points or more.

The Wizards also hired a new head coach, Flip Saunders, who should enhance the offensive side of the ball.

However, the defense could be a concern as it hasn't been a strong suit for the Wizards in the past.

The three key players for the Wizards are Arenas, Antawn Jamison, and Caron Butler. They will be the catalysts for the Wizards this season.

For Arenas, the Wizards are hoping that this will be a healthy and effective season for the

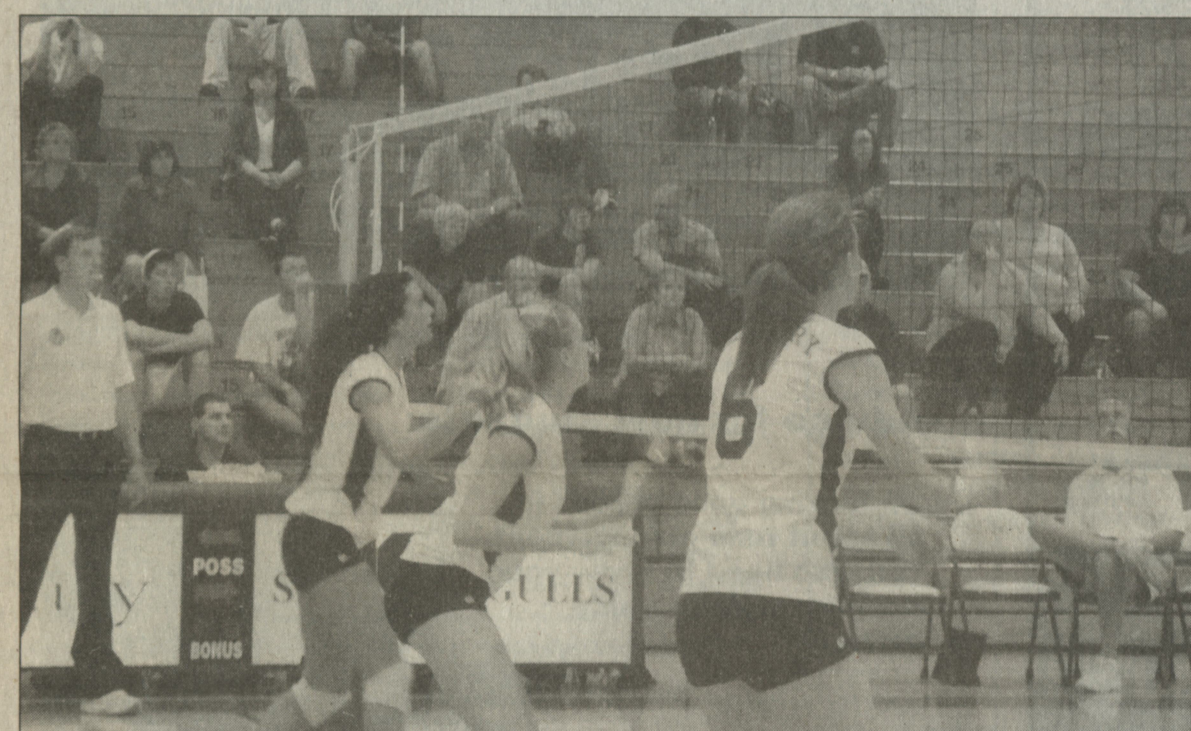
talented point guard, who has missed big parts of the last two seasons with injuries. Arenas could take some time to work off the inevitable rust that has built up.

Antawn Jamison is 33, but is still the same player he was five years ago when he first started with the Wizards. One of the NBA's top perimeter players, Jamison is capable of creating for both himself and others around him. He's also a very valuable player when it comes to getting rebounds and putting them back into the net. Since the Wizards big men haven't been stellar the past few years, Jamison has assumed this role with ease.

Caron Butler has exceeded expectations since coming from the Los Angeles Lakers before the 2006-2007 season. He does everything expected of a star player and then some. If the Wizards are to do well this season, he'll have to play well.

Mike Miller and Randy Foye were also brought in this offseason through a trade during the NBA Draft, and they are expected to add depth and talent to the squad.

Ultimately, the Wizards have the talent to compete, and should make the playoffs. Washington will try to defeat their demons and advance past the first round of this year's playoffs.



Justin Coleman photo

Freshman Carley Todd and the rest of the front line for Salisbury crowd the net on defense against St. Mary's College of Maryland on Wednesday night. Todd had four kills in the Sea Gulls' 3-2 victory.

Volleyball finishes season strong heading into CAC tournament

By Brian Joiner
Staff Writer

In their last regular-season home game, the Salisbury volleyball team (28-4) triumphed over St. Mary's College of Maryland (18-3), defeating the CAC opponent in five sets. With that win, the Sea Gulls finished out their second-consecutive season of perfect play in the Capital Athletic Conference (8-0).

After losing the first set, the Sea Gulls were able to rebound and win back-to-back sets.

However, the Seahawks were not about to give up, winning the fourth set to tie the game at 2-2. The Sea Gulls then closed out the game after winning a very close fifth set 15-13. Freshman setter Carley Todd was able to pull the Sea Gulls ahead when the score was even at 13 with a powerful kill in the backcourt. Senior middle hitter Nicole Massarelli ended the game on the following play when she scored a service ace.

In their final home win of the season, Massarelli, along with junior outside hitter Kelly

Williams, led the offense with a combined 26 kills. Senior libero Gabby Long had 24 digs during the game.

"We finally are playing together more as a team and really beginning to peak, which is great to see going into the end of the season," Long said.

After the win on Wednesday, the Gulls traveled to St. Mary's for the Seahawk Invitational Tournament over the weekend. The Sea Gulls continued their winning ways and after two days of play, Salisbury won the tournament with a 4-0 record.

On Friday, the Sea Gulls finished off Washington & Lee in three sets. Freshman Chelsea

"We finally are playing together more as a team and really beginning to peak, which is great to see going into the end of the season."

Gabby Long
Libero

Glowacki had eight kills along with Massarelli, who had eight as well. Long controlled the back row as she has all season with 19 digs in just three sets. After sweeping Washington & Lee in three sets, Salisbury did it again in their next game against City College of New York. The Sea Gulls recorded nine total blocks in the game, Todd and Glowacki had four assist blocks each.

On Halloween morning, the Sea Gulls frightened two more teams with their dominating performance. Bridgewater College was the only opponent to win a set in their game against the Sea Gulls, but couldn't scare off the Sea Gulls, who defeated them 3-1. Catholic University

was the final team that Salisbury faced in the tournament. The Sea Gulls took the first three sets and defeated the Cardinals 3-0, leading to their overall victory in the Seahawk Invitational.

The Salisbury Volleyball team has a first round bye going into the CAC tournament and will face either York or St. Mary's in the semifinal match set for Thursday, Nov. 5 in Maggs.

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Monday, November 9, 2009

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Injuries and predictable games have led to a disappointing college football season

By Fred Hobbs
Staff Writer

On paper, 2009 looked to be one of the most exciting college football seasons in recent memory. However, that has not been the case.

Coming into this college football season, the big hype was the battle for the Heisman trophy between the nation's top quarterbacks. Tim Tebow, Colt McCoy, and Sam Bradford were the three players battling for preseason college football supremacy and anything less of a Heisman Trophy and a National Championship victory was considered a failure.

Last year, Bradford wowed everyone with his pinpoint accuracy and poise in the pocket, a performance that won him the Heisman Trophy.

While Tebow racked up another National Championship, leading his team with his relentless swagger and motivating leadership qualities, Colt McCoy led his team in rushing, passing yards and touchdowns as the Longhorn's do-it-all offensive threat.

After Bradford's shoulder injury

in Week One, his name dropped out of the Heisman equation and Oklahoma's multiple losses certainly has them out of title contention. Though Florida is still No. 1, they have struggled at times to win games and Tebow's biggest headline thus far has come at the expense of his concussion suffered against BYU. McCoy this year has led the Longhorns to an undefeated record, but his statistics aren't anywhere near where they were at this point in 2008.

There haven't been any big upsets either. The only one to note was in the first week when BYU defeated Oklahoma 14-13. The powerhouse SEC and the Big 12 conferences have been beating each other up in head-to-head match ups, crushing their Top 25 rankings.

Most of the big match-ups this year have been evenly or overly matched games, where the expected team ends up winning. There aren't many surprise teams other than Pittsburgh, Iowa and Boise State — who is still undefeated — but many attribute their success to a weak schedule.

There haven't been any last



US Presswire/Icon SMI/US Presswire photo from ESPN.com

Oregon and Cincinnati have been two of the only surprise teams this year while No. 1 Florida has coasted through their schedule. Oregon upset USC on Saturday 47-20 while Cincinnati remains undefeated at 8-0.

minute drives, any goal line stands or any stunning overtime victories.

College students and college football fans have expressed their disappointment.

"I'm not enthused by it this year

because there aren't any exciting big time games. No Texas vs. Texas Tech, no Florida vs. Alabama, nothing." SU senior Joseph Austin said.

"We need to make [the BCS] a playoff for it to be exciting," jun-

ior Aaron Bruce said.

Who knows what the rest of the season will hold, but for now, it's safe to say that this college football season has been nothing more than ordinary.

★ Sea Gulls★ Sea Gulls★

SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT ★

Football

The football team (4-4, 1-1 ACFC) had its first Atlantic Central Football Conference loss on Saturday to No. 3 Wesley College.

Wesley (8-0, 3-0 ACFC) started the game hot, scoring a touchdown on their first drive of the day to go ahead early. The Sea Gulls struggled offensively for the better part of the first quarter until junior slot back Warren Anderson scored on a four-yard touchdown run, capping off a 68-yard drive.

Wesley then drove down into Salisbury territory, but senior defensive back Brandon Hudson intercepted a Wolverine pass in the end zone, preventing the touchdown. It was Hudson's seventh interception this year. However, though Wesley was kept from the end zone on that drive, it would not last long as the Wolverines scored the next three touchdowns of the game to take a commanding lead over the Gulls.

The Sea Gulls would not score again until late in the third quarter as junior quarterback Sean Kelly connected with senior wide out D.J. Nelson for a 51-yard pickup. That set up a six-yard touchdown run by senior slot back Valdase Morris.

This was the last score of the game as both defenses played strong in the fourth quarter for a final of 30-12.

Sophomore defensive back Ricky Cassidy had a career-high 10 tackles on the day.

Field Hockey

The No. 2 field hockey team (14-1, 6-0 CAC) traveled north to face Catholic University on Thursday, prevailing 2-0.

Senior forward Beverly Beladino assisted fellow senior forward Lauren Correll to put the Gulls up early, just one minute into play. Catholic (10-5) fired five quick shots in response over the next few minutes of play but sophomore goalie Anna Cooke (five saves) was solid in the net, earning the Sea Gulls their 10th shut out this season.

In the second half, the Sea Gulls would out shoot Catholic 9-0 and would score in the 52nd minute as the senior forwards connected again. This time it was Correll assisting Beladino, who slid the ball past Catholic goalie Marian Cassilly (seven saves).

This was the last regular-season game of the Sea Gulls' season, as they now enter the CAC tournament looking to capture their 15th consecutive CAC title.

Both Beladino and Correll were also recently named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III Senior All-Star game, which will be played Nov. 22 at Mount Holyoke College.

Correll, a two time All-American, has amassed 173 career points for the Sea Gulls while Beladino has 99.

Throughout their careers, Beladino and Correll have compiled a record of 66-11, have won three Capital Athletic Conference championships and have appeared in three NCAA tournaments.

★ Sea Gulls★ Sea Gulls★

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SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday- 11/3	Wednesday-11/4	Thursday-11/5	Friday-11/6	Saturday-11/7	Sunday-11/8	Monday-11/9
2 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Stevenson (CAC Semifinals)	TBD Field Hockey vs. CAC Semifinals TBD Women's Soccer vs. CAC Semifinals	TBD Volleyball vs. CAC Semifinals		11 a.m. Cross Country @ CAC Championships in Walkersville, Md. 1 p.m. Football @ Hampden-Sydney TBD Volleyball vs. CAC Championship TBD Men's Soccer vs. CAC Championship TBD Women's Soccer vs. CAC Championship TBD Field Hockey vs. CAC Championship		